PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1891.

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WAS HE THERE?

Joseph Barondess Charged with Plotting the Jamaica Riot.

He Says He Was in Newark When the Police Say He Was Giving Out Vitriol.

The Witness Against Him Said to Be Locked Up at Police Headquarters.

Mrs. Greenbaum Says Her Child Was Accidentally Spattered with Vitriol.

Twelve Prisoners Turned Over To-Day to Queens County Authorities.

Twelve members of Operators and Cloak Union No. 1 were arraigned in the Tombs Polloe Court this morning as the result of what Inspector Byrnes says was a diabolical plot to ruin the stock and wreck the establishment of Herman Greenbaum, a non-union clock contractor, at Jamaica, L. L.

Monday's EVENING WORLD fully detailed the raid made on Greenbaum's shop by twentyseven men and the consequent happenings. Frank Reingold, of 182 Broome atreet arrested by the Brooklyn police, and was fully identified by Greenbaum as the man who threw the vitriol on the Greenbaum child. He is now ned in the lockup at Jamaica, and will

Since Reingold's arrest Greenbaum has pr fessed to be fearful for his own safety, and esterday he went before Justice Hendrickson in Jamaica and swore out warrants for several New York cloakmakers, whom he charged with assaulting his little son Willie and wrecking his shop, machines and furniture.

be examined in court to-morrow.

The warrants were filled out in the names of John Doe Richard Roe, &c. , the real names of the alleged assailants being unknown t ARREST OF THE SUSPECTED MEN.

With Deputy Sheriff Benjamin A. Ashmead, ireenbaum came to this city and went directly to Police Headquarters. Inspector Byrnes at detailed Detectives Heidelberg, McCauley, Wooldridge, McGinnis and Lyman, who took Deputy Sheriff Ashmead and Greenbaum to a jhall over a saloon at 385 Bowery, where about forty striking cloakmakers were holding a meeting.

Greenbaum promptly picked out cleven me whom he identified as having been at his shop Monday, and whom, he says, participated in the riot, and they were hustled off to Police Headquarters, where they were locked up for the night in a room together.

The men offered no resistance whatever t Jacob Barondess, of 189 Essex street, the leader of the cloakmakers, who was also at the

meeting, was siso arrested and locked up in a cell in the Mercer street station bouse. When the prisoners were arraigned before ustice Kilbreth at the Tombe this morning

they gave these names and addresses:

DAVID BLOOM, 20 Henry street.
LOUIS MAGKLIN, 25 Norfolk street.
LAULIS MAGKLIN, 25 Norfolk street.
LAULIS MAGKLIN, 25 Norfolk street.
ABRAHAM ARNER, 24 Attorney street.
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PHILIP HOMENBERG, 25 NOFOLK STREET.
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RAMUEL SCHECKER, 172 HVINGTON STREET.
JOHEN THE EBSTEIN, 3 Attorney street.
JOHEN THE BESTEIN, 3 Attorney street.
JOHEN BARONDESS, 129 ESSEX STREET.
HILLIA LEXT, 90 ESSEX STREET. JULIUS LETZ, 90 E-sex street. Justice Kilbreth cirected Greenbaum to ide

tify the men, one by one. He declared that all of them had participated in the affair a his shop, with the exception of Barondesa. BARONDESS IMPLICATED. "Your Honor," put in Detective Heldelberg

" we have another witness who will appear la ter against Barondess, and swear that he was the ringleader in the whole affair, although h Justice Kiloreth then addressed the prisoners

· You are charged with assault committed at this man's place in the town of Jamaica. shall therefore turn you over to the Deputy Sacriff from that place, to be taken before the magistrate there. The prisoners were not represented by coun-

sel, and made no attempt to plead to the

With the exception of Barondess, the priso ers were all handcuffed and taken to the James Bilp Ferry by Deputy Speriff Asumead and ectives Heideiberg, O'Brien, Murray, Perseso, Mitchell, McCauley, McGinnis and Lyman, of Inspector Byrnes's staff.

Detective Wooldridge took charge of Barondess, who was accompanied to Jamaica by Attorney "Joe" Moss, of Howe & Hummel's law firm, whom the cloakmakers have retained as counsel.

At Hunter's Point, Inspector Byrnes's men were relieved by Queens County deputy aberiffs, who were under charge of Deputy severe penalty. Sheriff Ashmead. On arrival at Jamaica the prisoners were

locked up in the Town Hall Prison. They did street, Dec. 23, 1886, by throwing vitro not seem at all worried. They marched to the upon her, the prisoner was convicted of jail slaging, and kept the music going all the manslaughter in the first degree and sen

To an EVENING WORLD reporter Detective Heidelberg said:

THE POLICE ACCUSE BARONDESS. "Inspector Byrnes has positive proof that Barondess is at the bottom of this whole affair. ie has a witness, now locked up at Headquarters, who will swear that he saw Barondess give the money to the man who purchased the vitriol, and also saw the man give the vitriol to Barondess.

makers, at 333 Bowery, Saturday night, when the assault and raid on Greenbaum was planned by Barondess.

"This witness's first name is 'Joe,' but I don't know what his last name is. Before night we expect to have arrested three or four nore of the twenty-seven men who were at Greenbaum's prace last Monday. "

Inspector Byrnes is also authority for the statement that Baronness personally selected

all the men who were at Greenbaum's, and that the plans were made by him Saturday night in the very same room where the twelve en were arrested last night.

WHAT BYRNES SAYS HE WAS TOLD. According to Inspector Byrnes, his informant claims that Barondess said to his men: on have to kill Greenbaum.

Inspector Byrnes also says that Barondess went to Greenbaum Monday afternoon and offered to pay him for all the damage he had metained if he would drop the matter; and when Greenbaum would not listen to him. arondess, according to the Inspector, threat ned to kill Greenbaum.

BARONDESS'S OWN STORY To an Evening World reporter, while o his way to Jamaica this morning, Leader Ba-rondess said :

"The charge that I have ever bought any ritriol, or advised any one to throw vitriol, is absolutely false. · · 1 have siways warned all the boys against

violating the law, and I tried my beat even to teep them from going on strike. CLAIMS AN ALIBL "I can prove by the Newark police that was in that city Saturday night, attending a ball of the United Hatmakers of Essex County

at the same time that Inspector Byrnes says vas at a meeting at 585 Bowery. "I stayed in Newark until early Sunday morning, and even a non-union contracto named Gelbhardt, who has a shop on Hay street, will bear me out in this statement.

"I was one of the directors of the ball, and did not get back to the city here until long after 3 o'clock Sunday morning. "By 5 o'clock I was in bed and asleep, and

stayed there until 8.30 o'clock Sunday after-

"Greenbaum himself will say that I was not at his house when this trouble occurred. We have always been friends and he told me when I went to see him that he did not want to do anything more about the matter if the midget. ne could got pay for his goods that were

"Any one who says that I-ever threatene to kill Greenbaum is a liar. I have always seen his friend. CHARGES A MANUPACTURERS' CONSPIRACT.

"The whole amount or it is this: the many facturers have tried to break up the union and get rid of me by arresting me. "It is a shame for America that I should be arrested for defending the rights of working-

"You say it is a free country, but you have Siberia right here in the Tomba." Ex-Judge Henry J. Gildersieeve was also a the Tombs when the prisoners were turned

over to Deputy Sheriff Ashmead. He said that he had been retained by Blumen thal Bros., Fischel Bros. and Benjamin and Caspary, the firms for whom@Greenbaum does work, and would prosecute the case to the

"We have been working this case up for some time, and these fellows will feel worse than they do now before we are through with "They will be arraigned with Reiggold, the

other man, before Justice Hendrickson, at 10 o'clock to-morrow, and will probably be held for the action of the Queens County Grand Jury, which is now in session. "We have several witnesses who are em

ployees of Greenbaum and will appear when we want them."

WAS VITRIOL THROWN ? Herman Greenbaum, the complainant against the prisoners, said this morning that his little boy was suffering very much when he left home last night. He had not heard from him to-day.

"When the strikers entered my shop," sa Greenbaum, "some of them began breaking the sewing machines, and one of them ploked up Willie by one leg and peared vitriol on bim. He then threw the boy back on the table, and his mother picked him up and ran nto the kitchen with him. This man ha another bottle, which I smashed when he came nto the room. He threw more vitriol after my wife as she ran out of the room. "

Walkin a Delegate Morris Cohen of the Cloaknakers' Union, gives this version of the affair "A number of men, some of whom were embers of our union, went to Greenbaum's workshop, and while there became engaged in fight with some of Greenbaum's employee n the course of which Mr. Greenbaum's four year-old child fell from a table against a stove

causing it to be slightly burned.
"Mr. Greenbaum himself will verify this tatement, and will also bear me out in my assertion that there was no vitriol used, let sione thrown. I know that if these men had building and created a great racket and con the money it would go for rent or bread far | fusion, so much that orders could not be under nore quickly than towards the purchase of vitriol." ORDERS TO THE UNION.

Before his arrest Barondess himself issue his general order to the members of the Union "To the members of the Operators and Cloakmakers' Union No. 1: Owing to the fals reports that have been spread about the mis-conduct of members of this union, and which cast reflection on the entire union, it become my duty to lasue the following order:

" Every member of the Union who is caugh n the act of throwing vitriol, or using an weapon of assault, or upon whose person a any time vitriol or weapons are found, will expelled from the Union at once."

The crime of vitriol throwing is punishable in this State under the section of the code re. lating to assault in the second degree, unle murder or maiming is committed. In the case of assault in the second degre

the penalty is imprisonment for from two to five years and a fine not to exceed \$1,000. In the case of maiming, from three fifteen years would be the penalty, and it murderous intent is shown the charge would he assault in the first degree with a more

In the case of Morris Marx, who killed Annie Jakowsky, at 22 tenced to twenty years' imprisonment by Re corder Smyth.

BYRNES INCITES THE CAPTIANS. Acting Supr. Byrnes had all the captains at Police Headquarters this morning for the pur pose of instructing them in reference to the years old by running over him last evening at trike smong the cloakmakers. He told the captains to make every effort to

frustrate the plans and objects of the Union men, and in his speech to them said: **This was all done at a meeting of cloak- in reporting the strikers and the outrageo "I want you to exercise renewed vigilance

depredations which they are practising on the closkmakers in such a cruel way. When these men enter houses and throw

vitriol upon persons I intend to deal with then as I would with murderers." He further told the captains that if any

cloakmaker in this city came to their stationhouses and seked protection they should de

(Continued on Third Page.)

"You must break up the business, even it Gen. Wood, the Colored Midget, Found

Charges that the Gas Was Turned Off at the Metre.

Freaks Raise a Row at the Boarding House Where He Died.

When Manager Thomas J. Hurd, of the Globe Museum, on the Bowery, battered in the edroom door of Gen. Wood, the colored midget, at 10 First street, this morning, he was horrised to find the liliputian buried in

the coveriids and dead. The room was filled with gas, and the jet near the window was turned on full.
At the close of the performance last night Gen. Wood, accompanied by his manager, on

gazed a room in the boarding-house of Mrs. Wilhelmina Steinner, 10 First street. The nanager left the lilliputian safely in his room-This morning the midget did not appear at the museum as was his custom. The manager, ecoming alarmed, went around to his room and detecting a strong odor of gas, called for a hatchet and cut his way into the room. The

idget had been suffocated. When the reporter called at the boarding once to-day there was a big row afoot. A half-dozen freaks from nearly as many mu-seums were accouning Mrs. Steinner of killing

"She turned off the gas," they cried in morus, "and then after awhile turned it on The midget can't sleep in the dark, so he burns the gas all night. Mrs. Stelnner's afraid that too much gas will be burned and so she turns it off at the metre."

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Mra. Stelzner indignantly denied that she had turned off the gas.

At the Glove Museum "Big Hattie" the 789 pound fat woman, said that the midget's right name was Charles J. Fletcher, and shat he was atty-two years of age, forty-eight inches high and had been in the show business for twenty-five years or more.

He has a sister—Mra. Mary Jackson—living at 8 Hamson court, Germantown, Pa. Two brotters also live in Pennsylvania.

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He was born in Baitimore, Md. His family, eight in number, are sill ordinary sized people. The midget was not married.

The fat woman, the dead midget and a number of other freaks are members of Miss H. P. Johnson's Travelling Museum of Philadelphia. Toey came to New York six weeks ago Sunday, and have been going the rounds of the museums of New York.

The fat woman said that the dead midget always insisted on naving a light in his room. It is thought that when he went to bed last night he left the light burning, as was his custom, and that by some means the fiame was extinguished and the escaping gas suffocated him.

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The museum people insist that he had no The museum people insist that he had no cause to commit suicide. They believe that the gas was turned off at the meter, thus stilinguishing the light is a lis from, and that when the gas was turned on again his man human human that it of secane and open burner permitted it to escape and cause his death. When found he was lying in bed in his night-clothes, and his garments were lying on a chair.

An investigation will be made by Coroner Leavy.

Almost a Riot with Stevens Institnte Students at a Fire To-Day.

Fire broke out just before noon to-day in the elegant mansion of Col. E. P. C. Lewis, ex-U. S. Minister to Portugal, situated on River fire originated in the library on the second floor, as is supposed from a defective

The framen were early on hand, and suc seeded in confining the flames to the locality where it broke out, and thus prevented a serius conflagration.

Nearly a hundred of the Stevens Institute tudents assembled on the college grounds opposite, where they hooted, jeered and guved the firemen, and, it is stated, even hurled stones at some of the firemen on the roof of the stood by the fremen.

Finally Chief Applegate ordered the hose to be inraed on the boys, and it was done with the effect of scattering the growd in all direc-tions, some of them getting well drenched. This angered the students and a cry was raised to rally for a combined attack upon the

firemes.

At this juncture Dr. Morton, President of the College, appeared and ordered the students in, and in a moment they had disappeared from sight. Dr. Morton has promised to investigate and punish the instigators of the trouble.

The damage by the fire will probably not exceed \$500.

GEORGE HALL'S SUCCESSOR.

Steckler Association First, Tammany Second, in This Appointment. The assistant clerkship of the Fourth District Civic Court, which has been vacant since the death of ex-Alderman George Hall, was filed today by Judge Steckler.

David Lion, a clothing merchant at Avenue B and Third street, is the appointee. Mr. Lion is treasurer of the Tammany Hal Committee of the Teath Assembly District and a member of the Steetler Association. The appointment is for six years and the annual salary of the incumbent is \$8,000.

KILLED A LITTLE BOY.

Driver and Conductor of Car No. 116 Arrested.

Francis Barde and Charles Schultz, driver and conductor of a Second avenue car, were arrested and this morning charged with causing the death of Willie Fitz two and a half Seventy-fifth street. Coroner Schultze says there will be a thorough invosilgation. Barde gave bonds in 28, 300 before Coroner Schultze pending the inquest.
The number of the street car was 116. Conductor Schultze was paroled.

Their After-Theatre Wrangle, Max Oppenheimer and Emanuel Musket were n Essex Market Court to-day, charged with mutual asseuit. They quarrelied to Amberg's Theatre last night and came to blows on the street after the show was over. The Cour thought they had punished each other suffi-ciently and discharged them.

KILLED HIM. WALL ST. FAVORITES

STOCK REPORTS.

London and Chicago Were Buying Stocks in New York To-Day.

Contest for Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Directors.

Several Quarterly Dividends Declared-The Quotations.

London and Chicago came into the local market as buyers of stocks this morning, and their purchases advanced prices M to 1 per cent. London sought Union Pacific, St. Paul and Lake Shore, and Unicago took some of the Granger stocks. Among the specialties New Jersey Central

umped 8, Colorado Coal 214, Oregon Navigation 3 and Illinots Central 254. National Cordage common, which was traded in for the first time at the Stock Exchange toiay, opened at 73% and was later bid up to 75%. St. Paul directors will declare the usual div dend on the preferred stock to-morrow.

A London special states that subscription the Argentine Internal Loan were 32, 000, 000. ecurities are difficult to sell at quoted prices. The loan was for 100,000,000 at 75. The Tentonic, sailing for Europe to-day

takes out 100,000 ounces of silver, and the Lahn, 75,000 ounces. Stocks in the late trading were dull and strong. Lackawanna, the Grangers, Louisville & Nashville and Missouri Pacific were

especially firm. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Ratiroad stockholders held a lively meeting to-day. The present management supported John E. Russell, John A. Hilton and Allan S. Lamson for directors to hold office for four years from March 11, 1891, and they were elected. It was understood that the Alley party have applied for an injunction, and that this brough

applied for an injunction, and that this brought about a sudden sujournment.

Western Union to-day declared a quarterly dividend of its per cent., payable April 15.

The National Starch Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, on its common stock, payable March 14.

The Treasury Department purchased 365,000 ounces of silver at 98.70 a 99.05.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 118,000 shared of listed stocks and 246,000 ounces of sliver.

The Closing Quotations. hic. A Northwest.
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hic. Rock I. & Pac.
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dot. Coal & Iron
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Mining Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day: Bid. Asked. Julia con....

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Did Not Kill Her Child. Deputy Coroner Jenkius this morning re-ported to Justice McMahon that Emma

lougherty, the two-year-old oblid of Margaret

Doyle, of is Cornella street, had died of bron-chitia and gastritts, and the cuid's mother, who was held on a charge of bomiciue, was discharged. Death of Stephen P. McClave. The death of Stephen P. McClave, elder rother and partner of Police Commissioner

Gladden the Hearts the Talent at Guttenburg.

MARSH REDON IN A GALLOP.

Sims Outgeneralled Taylor Very Nicely in the Second Race.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, MAICH 1L-The weather at Guttenburg to-day was beautiful Spring and the first time during the Winter neeting that the giass inclosures at the back of the stand have been deserted.

The crowd preferred the open air, and they trolled through the paddocks and about the prick-tiled walks with evident enjoyment. The track looked a great deal better than yesterday, but it was still beavy.

Yesterday's disastrons reversals in form played havec with the talent, and should another day follow it many will be stranded on hard-nan shores. They selected Marsh Redon to win the firs race and he was an odds-on favorite at the close. I'e did really outclass the others, but nevertheless, his backers were not very confi

ent, owing to the condition of the track. Of the others Marty B., Ripton, and Expres were strongly played on a tip from the pad dock. The others were at long odds. It was won easily. Extra beat Marty B, a nose for the The second race found Sir George opening not favorite at odds on. He gradually went

back, however, and the money all seemed to go on Duke John, who was supposed to be a good thing in the mud. A. O. H.'s good race in the mud the othe lay caused him to be backed somewhat, while Attle Dick was friendless.

Sir George should have won, but Taylor al owed Dute John to shut him off on the turn and he never regained his advantage, Duke John winning by half a length, A. O. H. was The third race found Jimmy McCormick's Periwinkle reiding, whom he has fanciusly named Perild, a red-not favorite. His easy victors over Frances 8, and others recautly installed him high in the condenseast include inlent,

station him high in the condendant inc tulent, and they played him heavily.

Owen Gotten and Harrisburg reigned about even second choices, and Longevity was also backed 1, 2, 3. The Longevity people cut their trick lones to—lay, but were dumped, for Periid heat him out a head. Issaquena fills was third.

Selling allowances; five furlongs

Whis. Jockeys. Straight, Place
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100. M. Berges. 7-2 9-1
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122. J. Barrett. 15-1 4
103. H. Anderson. 30-1 10
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Straight, \$3.60 ; place, \$2.95, Muruels paid: 2 Extra paid \$12.30.

SECOND RACE.

Selling; six furlongs. | Starters | Wints | Jockeys | Starters | Place |
Duke John	108	Sims	11-5	1-2
2 Sir Ge rge	112	Taylor	9-10	
3 A. O. H.	96	Kunro	4-1	
4 Little Dick	110	Bender	50-1	6-1
A. O. H.	10	Bender	50-1	6-1

A. O. H. was still in front at the turn, where Duke John moved up, shutting Sir George off A. O. II. was still in front at the turn, where once John moved up, shatting Bit George of on the way, making Taylor pull up.

A. O. H. died away in the stretch and Duke John came on alone. Sir George caught him at the last forlong, but Sims had a little up his steere and Duke John won handly by half a sieere and Duke John won bandily by half a length from Sir George, who beat A. O. H. six lengths. Time—1. 24. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.50; place, 2.80. Sir George Daid \$2.35.

THIRD RACE. Six and a half furlongs. 7 Waboo 100. Davis ... 50-1 1b-1 Issaquena filly was the first to show, but Owen tiploten raced out in the first for long and make the running down the back stretch with iterrisburg. Humdraun and Perlid next.

Nearing the turn, Harrisburg went to the front, but on the turn Issaquena filly sgalls shot to the front and made the running to the head of the stretch.

There was a general closing up when they were well straigutened out, and Longevity and Perlin drew away from the others.

They bumied against sech other all the way They burn all against each other all the way to be finish, but Period finally landed a winner by a bead. Longevity beat lanqueins filly a length and half. Time—1.30; Mutucia pand: Straight, 44.55; place, 53 ch. Mutucis paid: Straight, \$4.55; place, \$3.25. Longevity paid \$5.25.

Five furiongs; selling.

More Delay for the Subway's Foes.

The Board of Electrical Control met in the Mayor's office to-day to order subways built in all the streets to be repaired this year.

Lawyers for the Subway Construction Company objected, and the case was put off until Friday.

It May Prove a Murder.

Frank Thomas was committed at Jefferson Micked in a brutal manner Delia Barrett of St Thompson street. She is in Believue Hospital and may die.

Did Not Kill Eer Child. FIFTH BACH. ... Selling; five furlougs.

furiongs.

Whis. Jockeys. Straight Piace. 107 F Donne 119 Decker 100 Vint 100 Jones 104 Penny 107 De Long Ruts jumped away and made the running trough the turn with Long Jack, Gillter II.

"THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.



YACHT RACE.

Senatorship Is Ended.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11 .- The long con

ost is over and Gen. John M. Paimer is to

The choice was made on the 154th join

allot.

Nothing else was expected after yesterday's

Parmers Alliance representatives, should cast

heir votes with those of the 101 Democrate

The Democratic members of the Legislature

are justly elated over their firm stand and final

rictory, and the whole State, regardless of

party, will be at least glad that the struggle is

political giants of the West, and were he ten

ears vounger he would be a great Presidentia

He is a Kentuckian by birth and began life

A Democrat in his earlier manhood, and cast

ongress, he became later a leading Repub-

ican. In 1872, however, opposing Grant's re-

old by way of the Greeley movement.

He has an enviable military record,

ASSOCIATION

The League Temporarily Restrained

from Cincinnati's Ball Park.

(special to the evening world.)
Cincinnati, G., March 11.—The Association

delegates did not get together until afternoon,

having spent the morning getting ready for

This afternoon a suit was filed in the Supe-

rior Court, and Judge Maxwell granted a tem-

porary restraining order preventing the League

The Boston and Philadelphia ex-Players

League magnates are num id as plaintiff , and

all their partners in the late disastrous October

J. E. Bruce, of Cincinnati, Al Johnson's

lawyer, is made a party to the suit, and service

will be had on him. He is the only Cincinnati

the first legal shot at Al Johnson et al.

from occupying the ball park.

deal are the defendants.

er four conflicts here.

SHOT

ing his first vote for Stephen A. Don las for

as a peddler of wooden clocks.

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can in 1868.

rom his civil career.

thus giving Gen. Palmer the necessary 103.

day named as the new United States Senato

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15.90; place, \$6.90 PALMER CHOSEN IN ILLINOIS.

STRTH RACE Selling, seven furlongs. White Jockeys 125 M. Bergen 119 Ray 115 Daggett 127 F. Doane 127 F. Doane 130 Taral 115 Verplanck 126 M. Daly The Long Struggle Over the U. S. Won by Groomsman, Glimer Montpeller third. Time-1, 41.

for California Stock To-Day. The second day of the sale of California tro

ting stock at Tattersall's stables attracted a

large crowd. It was nearly 11 o'clock when the sale opened and it was quickly demonstrated

Hard Work to Get Even a Fair Price

that must of those present were merely speciaors and not there to buy horses. The catalogue for the day showed twenty-eight filles and marcs from the Pleasanton lock Farm, of California, and the first offe was of a six-year-old mare, Luiu B., by De Sur, dam Marguerita. This was a gentleman criving mare, and after considerable hard wor by Auctioneer Easion, she was bid in by Hear;

Hipton was the first to show but Marsh Redon mmediately ru-hed to the front and going around the turn opened up a gap of four ieneths from Hipton, with Extra and Marty B next.

Marsh Redon just galloped all the way and wonin a center by six lengths. Hipton was second into the stretch, but quit, and katra took second place and stayed there just long brown, in foal to Director. Bids hung free and flower the place by a nose from Marty B. Time—1.09%.

Mutuels pairt: Straight, \$3.60 : place \$2.05.

This atimulated bilders somewhat and the mare went to William Sperb, city, for \$800. Brown Crochet, 10, mare in foal to Director, by Overland, dam Neil Crockett, to Tsomas Henderson, city, \$508. Gertrade, black mare, in foal to Director, 9, by Del Sur, dam by Argyle, to J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, \$500.

Brooklyn, \$500. Gloucester Events (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 11, -The weather here to-day was all that could, be desired for here to-day was all that could, be desired for racing and the result was that a large crowd was pre-ent. The results are as follows:
First Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Appomattox Won; Alderman Mac second, and Umpire Keily third. Time—1.01%.
Second Hace—Seven-eightns of a mile.—Kismet won, Gordon second and Darling third. Time—1.41%.
Third Race—Mile and one-eightn.—St. Albans won, Wild Cherry second and The Forum third. Time—2.10%

FOR AN OPEN-AIR GARDEN. The Assembly Passes the Measure Looking to the Old Reservoir's Transformation.

[RESCIAL TO THE EVENTURE WORKS, ALBANY, March 11. - The bill permitting the expenditure of \$500,000 to convert the Fortysecond Street Reservoir into an open-air garden, in accordance with the plans advocated by THE WORLD, passed the Assembly this after noon by a vote of 91 to 13. TIM KEEFE MAY NOT SIGN.

A Difference of \$1,000 Between Him and the New Yorks' Offer. There is a difference of \$1,000 between Tir

Keefe and the New York Baseball Ciub,

Jim Mutrie conveyed to the great twirier to

day what is said to be a final offer of \$3,500 for the coming season, and Sir Tim couldn't are it. Doubt is expressed as to whether terms will be made for his signature, Trying Fanshawe Again. John M. D. Fanshawe, whose brother president of a New York gas company, and who is charged with arson in setting fire to his

apartments at 50 East Twenty-ninth street, was put on trial for a second time in General Sessions today. Woodhouse & Co. Assign. Daniel A. Woodhouse, Thomas V. Foster and James G. Burchell, composing the firm of D A. Wominouse & Co., dealers in fre department, railway and mill supplies at 12 Barclay street, made an assignment to-day to Samuel E. Brown without preferences.

Run Down by a Truck. street, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital this morning with several ribs fractured, which he clently and discharged them.

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McClave, was announced this morning, sir.

Horri, Rotal, 40th st. and 6th are. Superior
Table d'Hote Dinners, 61089, m. Gos Dellar.

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huttly by a length from Climax who best received by being ron over by a horse and a unity by a length from Climax who best runs while he was attempting to cross the street.

That Unpleasant Happening Yesterday on the Hill.

Guttenburg Presents the Worst

There was a painful scene at Guttenbury yesterday. While the horses were finishing in the second race, spectators on the grand stand rose up and hissed their disapproval of the ing of Defendant and Catherine B., while not a few orted aloud that they were being robbed. This is a very rare occurrence on a race track, and it should be hoped that and never should occur. The two best horses in the race were disgracefully beaten and finished

There is scarcely a doubt, so far as app ances go, that Tug Decker did not try to win with Catherine B. As to McDermott's riding of Defendant, there is some doubt. He may or may not have ridden to win. McDerm was notified to appear before the Executive Committee at the close of the racing, white not a word nor a question was spoken to

At the meeting of the Executive Con evidence was produced to snow that Defendant was a mean beast to handle, and that he never could run in sticky going. Besides, the jockey and his friends backed the horse. There was a reasonable doubt, and McDermott will ne doubt be given the benefit of it. On the ther hand the performance of Catherine B.

stretch with mouth wide open and head swingfuriously, but the mare did not gain any on the enders. Decker should be careful. The Doctor was brought up from Gloue

A caasee acquaintance with Douglas picked who backed Arisona, but Judge Burke's deup at an inn where he happened to be the "Little Giant's" bedfellow led the youn; clock-peddler to look to a different life, and his entrance upon law practice and politic

ney. The prices are not made public. Singularly enough Douglas's first great po tical defeat was administered by Palmer, The Guttenburg track yesterday was the when the latter engineered Lyman Trumbull's worst that has been seen there in five years. Gen. Palmer was preed to become a United tates Senator in 1867, but he made no effort and John A. Logen was elected. Gen. Palmer was chosen Governor of Illinois as a Republi-

Daisyrian was the favorice in the third race yesterday at 4 to 1 cm. He finished second. His defeat was not a surprise, and the shrewd ones woo heavily on Joe Couriney. Dalsyrian never could run in sticky going, and the boy Siebei was never able to nelp him.

Guarantee broke down in the third race yes-terday. He always had bad legs and it was foolism of his owner to ask the old horse to try on that track. He was in front when his leg gave way and his chances of winning looked

Montpeller at 30 to 1, Ricctricity at 30 to 1, and Kils H. gelding at 100 to 1 finished one, two, three in the fourth race yesterday. Ricetricity, by the way, was backed for a good thing recently and finished last. He could not run in the mud, it was said, Rvidently Ricetricity didn't taink it was muddy yesterday, for he sailed along like a bird.

Discount will be worth watching. Yesterday's going tangled him up and he never accemed able to extend himself the lesst bit. On a hard track he will be what is called in turf partainers "hot rage."

The League has the old Union grounds, and the Association plan of emigrating to Coving-MR. SULZER'S TRIUMPH. ton, Ky., is the only feasible plan before them. William Sharsig is hard at work on the

Cincinnati opens the season at St. Louis, and Columbus goes to Louisville. The Eastern dates are not decided. schedule may not be given out to-day.

COON LOSES HIS SUIT. No Receiver for A. J. Wright & Co. Will Be Appointed.

Judge Ingraham to-day denied the applica ton of Charles E. Coon for a receiver of the Buffalo firm of A. J. Wright & Co., and refused to enjoin Wright and Gladwin, the special partners, from interfering with the firm's affairs.

Coou was a general partner in the firm of A. E. Bateman & Co., and a special partner in the firm of Wright & Co.,

"Y. & S." Stick Licoriee.

Track in Its Record.

Decker.

ertainly should merit investigation. The mare got off in front, but dropped back next to the last and remained there until the stretch was reached. She swung into the ing from side to side. Decker began to whip

Though seventy-one years of age, Gen. Palmer is to-day one of the intellectual and to Guttenburg several days ago for a hog-kill-ing. He was entered in the last race yesterday and was backed in the pool-rooms all over the and was backed so beavily that he went to the post at 5 to 1. He won, but it was only by an eyelash. Armoon was a head in front going by the reporters' stand, but The Do on the last jump and just poked his none in front. There was some grumbling by those

> R. J. Johnson has purchased Plagrant from John Hynes. He has also bought Joe Cours-

It was sticky and heavy, and the norses could hardly navigate. In the last race it was doubtful wastner the horses would finish be-fore dark, but they finally got under the wire, dead tired.

The same might be said of Rancocas in the fifth race, who was also an odus-on favorite. Kancocas is a coward at heart and when he nead't things all his own way he stops. Climax was heavily played to beat the favorite, and did it quite handlity.

J. H. McCormick has named his three-year-id gelding by Leonatus, dam Periwinkie,

Assembly by a Large Majority. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, N. Y., March 11.—The Anti-Pinkerton bill has just been passed by the Assembly

has worked very hard to get this measure through. LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

12 — National Cross Geometry Association (begins mais, Central Turn-Versin Ball, Unknown Gun Club shout, as Butter Park, L. L. Newark Gun Club shout, as Este, Newark, L. L. 13, — Crascont Gun Club shout, as Better Fark.

L. T. Sweepstakes sheeting, at Dexter Fark, f. L. Wister games Machastan Athlesto Ciub, Madison Squares Gardes, S. F. M. Indoor baseball, Sersiata Enginest, Companies F. S. Lordinat A. C. bosing tourner, Ockland Rain, Jersey City, S. F. S.

His Anti-Pinkerton Bill Passes the schedule. There will not be more than three y the very large vote of 101 to 12. This is a great triumph for Mr. Sulzer, who

Racing at Guttenburg daily

ELECTRICITY'S 30 YO I SHOCK